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## THE MODERN WOMAN.

XXVI-WOMEN WRITERS.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

ivelihood, at least in part, by her pen are hardly popular reading now. was Hannah Adams, who was born in Medfield. Mass., in 1752. She died in Brookline, Mass., in 1832, her entire life being passed in the locality of these two villages. Her writings were published in both America and England. They were Successful in Depicting considered authoritative upon their subjects, which were all serious in score, Opinions," was published in 1784. Five is the recognized leader in portraying years later she published a history of the New England village folk, whil Mar-England which was regarded as standard garet Deland's pictures of life in a small by the educational institutions of the Pennsylvania town, as experienced by period. Miss Adams also was a teacher "Dr. Lavendar's People," have a follow-

college. Her "Evidences of Christianity" for their readers. Mary Murfree, who was followed by a complete history of the | wrote as Charles Egbert Craddock. Alice Jews, and she also engaged in many con-have an equal familiarity with the chartroversies, in which her manner of expressing herself was considered especially acteristics of the mountain people of Tenapt. Poor Miss Adams had little chance nessee. Ellen Glasgow understands all for development, as her resources were small. Traveling was out of her reach, and even the books at her command were dealt with them cleverly in her novels winning the first literary honors awarded south. Kate Douglass Wiggin, Molly El-American women, although financially of want for the necessities of life. She was supported by private charity for whose books are giving pleasure to the years before her death. In comparison English-speaking world. with the earnings achieved by Mrs. Burnett and several other modern woman

quietly engaged in numerous forms of Woman writers include novelists, poets, historians, essayists, journalists, interviewers, reporters and special writers upon every kind of science. There is no way now of distinguishing between man and woman writers. Some woman writers have been in the habit of writing under a masculine name in the belief that their work would not receive unblased criti-

some needed reform. The beginning of the great mass of anti-slavery literature which became so prolific a generation known works. later has been said to be the "Appeal for That Class of Americans Called Africans," which was published in 1833 by Mrs. Lydia Frances Child, who began tropolis at that period.

The first American utilization of the novel as a means of creating public senti-

Mrs. Stowe Pioneer in

Molding Public Sentiment. Harriet "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is said to have acbeen able to achieve. Mrs. Stowe was a prolific writer, although "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was her most important work. Like most of the other early woman writers. Mrs. Stowe had to begin her lit-Phone Madison 2658. Baltimore, Md. erary career with works upon cooking and housekeeping. Some of these, published in co-operation with her sister. Miss Catherine Beecher, are full of pracical wisdom, even to the modern house-

> mills, was one of the women whose poetry Directors Decide to Do Away first commanded attention in this country. Left fatherless when a young girl, Miss Larcom went bravely to work in achieved most of her education from text books kept before her while at work at the loom. Her first book, "Idylls of Work" describes this life. She wrote man; poems and special articles, some of which, published anonymously in the Atlantic Monthly, were first attributed to

> The Carey sisters. Adelaide Proctor, nual Rockville fair this year. It is Lydia Sigourney and Mrs. Judson were planned to increase the number of runamong the other early American woman ning races and to enlarge the horse show. Jackson also had a high rank as a poet, but the publication of her most important prose work, "Ramona," tended section of the country, the arrangements create public sentiment against the wrongs which had been committed against a weaker race, the object of her pity being the Indians who had been driven by the white men from their own lands.

writers who are contributing to the

literature

Much Credit Is Due

to Miss Agnes Repplier. numerable. It is generally conceded that retary, Miss Mabel King; treasurer, Miss the credit of preserving the literary value of the essay as a form of composition is due to Miss Agnes Repplier more than to any other of the present writers. In the growing demand for fiction the less overshadowed. Miss Repplier's style. however, is doing much to prevent the essay from becoming obsolete and her happy choice of subjects gives her work a peculiar value, superior in the minds of

many critics to that of the popular nov-There has been no limit to the number of woman novelists during the past half renown was Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, who was most prolific in her productions. Her old home in Georgetown long has been a place of interest to woman writers visiting the National Capital. A movement has been set on foo several times to have it preserved to her memory. Critics have pronounced Mrs Southworth's work of small literary value, adjudged by modern standards, but her books provided amusement to thousands which have been under way at the New tellectual, may we not gallop madly with of readers at a time when fiction was York navy yard, will be completed in

The first American woman to make a upon the shelves of most public libraries,

In every part of the country there

Special Classes of People. a single Her first work, "A View of Religious class of people. Mary Wilkins Freeman ing all their own. Edith Wharton and During the revolutionary war, and for Mrs. Burton Harrison know well the some years following, she conducted a characteristics of fashionable society of special school for fitting young men for New York and are artists in depicting it the trials of the southern people in the generations since the civil war and has limited. Her writings were successful in showing the development of the new liott Seawell, Gertrude Atherton, Mary they were not sufficient to place her out Johnston and Amelia Barr are only a few

Detective stories would not be supposed to appeal to the talents of the woman writers Miss Adams' scant returns seem writer. Yet the detective stories of Anna Katherine Greene are believed by many to excel those of Sherlock Holmes in their clever unraveling of seemingly unfathom-Mrs. Charles Rohlfs, also wrote some woman writers has increased so as to nearly equal

Nearly as Many Woman that of men.

No positive of numeration

Writers Now as Men.

No positive of numeration enumeration

No positive of numeration enumeration.

In the matter of remuneration woman sands of women are writing under their writers have had little to complain of. It own names, thousands of others are quietly engaged in numerous forms of as does that of man. The most fortunate literary work who are entirely unknown to the public. Women are acting as editors of almost every class of publications. The substitute of the public tors of almost every class of publications. The public tors of almost every class of publications. The public tors of almost every class of publications. The public tors of almost every class of publications. The public tors of almost every class of publications. The public tors of almost every class of publications. The public tors of almost every class of publications. The public tors of almost every class of publications. The public tors of almost every class of publications. The public tors of almost every class of publications. was won in her own country.

Her "Little Lord Fauntleroy" attracted

is generally admitted that there is no in his celebrated controversy with Blaine work which is apt to stand so fully upon over "free trade versus the tariff." It its own merits, without regard to sex dis-tinction, as is that of the writer. Most women now write boldly under their own and put upon the stage. Mrs. Burnett has names, although a few still seek to hide been a prolific writer, and her royalties their identity under a nom de plume.
Thousands of women do unsigned editorial of her novels have been staged by her-From the beginning of women's en-trance into the literary field their at-Making of a Marchioness," "A Lady of tention has been apt to turn toward Quality," "A Fair Barbarian," "The

Women have won so important a place in journalism that there are few imporher literary work in 1824 by the publica- women upon their staffs. It is not necestion of "Hebomak," an Indian tale, which sary that a woman attempt to do the excited much favorable comment in this same work as a man, even upon the staff dawning period of American literature.
David Lee Child the husband of this early woman writer, encouraged her to the extent of engaging with her in the work which a woman can do even better publication of the American Anti-Slavery Standard, which Mrs. Child edited for eight years. Her "Letters from New readers renders the feminine viewpoint a York," written during these years, have matter of financial consideration, and this been reprinted a number of times and has had no small influence in the employare regarded as accurate and interesting ment of women upon the staff of many lescriptions of the social life of that me- a newspaper. While in the minds of some newspaper work is distinctly different from other literature, the one frequently leads to the other. Ella Wheeler Wilcox was a well known emotional poet who in late years has become a regular member of a newspaper staff, as has also ment is Mrs. Chalmers, who as Dorothy Dix has credited written negro dialect stories considered masterpieces in their class. One of the first women to attract the attention of women to newspaper work was Elizabeth Beecher Stowe, who, by the writing of Cochran, who under the name of Nellie Bly made a trip around the world for the New York World in record time. Miss Elizabeth Bisland, a Louisiana girl, of a quarter of a century preceding had direction of the Cosmopolitan magazine, upon the staff of which she was emp'oy-

# **NEWS ITEMS AND NOTES**

With Harness Races at Fair This Year.

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 25, 1913. Emerson. She also was the editor of a ty Agricultural Society have decided to children's publication for a number of do away with harness races at the annual Rockville fair this year. It is poets to receive recognition. Helen Hunt It is the idea of the directors to make the horse show one of the best in this o throw her poetic work into the shade. for which have been placed in charge of like Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Jackson wrote to a committee consisting of John E. Muncaster, Joseph H. Bradley, Josiah J. Jones and John C. Bentley.

Annie Swalles, colored, was convicted in thhe police court here yesterday of violating the local option law and was sentenced by Judge Mace to three months

Foreman charged that Annie sold her a quantity of whisky. The senior class of the Gaithersburg High School has elected officers as follows: President, Miss Minnie Carlisle; vice president, Miss Nettle Phoebus; sec-

"Pinafore" Again Staged.

The comic opera "Pinafore," which was so successfully presented in the opera house last week by the Rockville Musical Club, assisted by Washington talent and a large chorus, was repeated in the opera house last night, another large assemblage attending. Mrs. Berry E. Clark was in charge. As on the first occasion, it was given for the benefit of the Montgomery County Social Service League.
A debate was held before the Waverly School recently, the proposition being "that liquor is more harmful than to-Misses Laura Ward, Agnes Frizzell and Grace Eury argued in the affirmative, and Misses Mabel King, Laura Frizzell and Alice Trundle in the negative. The judges dec'ded in favor of the affirm-

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## FAMOUS WOMEN OF HISTORY.

MLLE. DE LA RAMEE (THE "OUIDA" BELOVED OF SCHOOL GIRLS). 1839-1908

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Nightingales' tongues doubtless formed a very appetizing dish in the palace of Heliogabalus, but shall we scorn an extra porterhouse in a real chophouse with to carry our simile to its intended conclu-

The average reader who listlessly turns | have, and we thank the more her imagithe pages of the professional literary nation for creating them. If not true to life she believed they were, and her critics must sometimes wonder if to be life she believed they were, and her knowledge of guardsmen was not limited, merely entertaining is not a grave crime Indeed, her acquaintance with the great in an author, while to write books of soared even higher. "I am the only really engrossing interest, stories that woman," she once said to Oscar Wilde. grip your attention and hold it to the who had inquired the secret of her litergrip your attention and hold it to the ary success, "who knows how two dukes last page, is not a positive crime to be talk when they are alone." Perhaps the explated by a period in the critical stocks. testimony of the dukes might be worth Literary Club of the Galthersburg High It is only the literary caterer who is thus taking, but at any rate the conversations harshly judged for recognizing that dif- as she reported them always satisfied harshly judged for recognizing that the zest of her readers for ducal dia-ferent tastes demand different viands. logues. Secretive About Her Life.

Mile. de la Ramee-the "de la" being perhaps her earliest essay in fiction, as sporting prints and a sanded floor? Or, it was lacking in her father's namesystematically enshrouded in mystery sion, because Mrs. Browning was deli- all details of her early life, and would have been equally secretive about her later days had it been possible. "The Bertle or die nobly with Cigarette in interviewer." she once remarked. "is less plentiful than now. Of a more scholarly type than Mrs. Southworth's, though resembling them somewhat in emotional tendencies, are the novels of Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, which have received much popularity. "Beulah," "At the Mercy of Tiberius," "St. Elmo" and "Vashti" are among the best known of the completed in time to permit that warship to participate with other vessels of the Atlantic fleet in the exercises incidental to the unsustached guardsmen, who would toss away a title and a career rather than the Mercy of Tiberius," "St. Elmo" and "Vashti" are among the best known of the most ill-bred age that the world has ever seen." So out of the dimness of her past we gather of the vilest spawn of the most ill-bred age that the world has ever seen." So out of the dimness of her past we gather of the vilest spawn of the most ill-bred age that the world has ever seen." So out of the dimness of her past we gather of the vilest spawn of the vilest spawn of the vilest spawn of the wealth seemed to her unlimited and inexhausti-ble. Unhappily, those are excellent qualities which wealth seldom possesses, as poor out of the dimness of her past we gather of the vilest spawn of the vilest sp

echo constantly in her pages.

Early in the sixties Mile. de la Ramee erty and poesy, said: Early in the sixties Mile, de la Raince and her mother went to London to live. The girl had already done some writing of fiction that showed quality. One of With an old hat stopping a chink in the roof To keep the Goddess constant and giad. of fiction that showed quality. One of her earliest stories, written when she was barely seventeen, appeared in a service magazine, and this fact may have led her to look to the army for heroes and for readers alike. She had hardly settled in London before she began writing systematically, brilliantly, and voluminously, During the sixties she published in rapid succession "Strathmore," "Chandos" and 'Under Two Flags." and had become both famous and wealthy. With her mother she lived at the Langham Hotel, entertaining brilliantly, among her literary guests being Sir Richard and Lady Burton, Tom Taylor of Punch, Whyte Melville and Sergeant Ballantine-a nighly literary company, indeed; but one cannot but

flocked in throngs to do her honor. Time Favorable for Her.

The time was favorable for Ouida's purgated to the point of inanity. She inof continental literature. She hated Eng-

away a title and a career rather than munds early in 1839, grew up in Paris, vogue was at its highest she went to live suffrage was held in the public hall at compromise in public a woman whom in where she was the constant companion in Florence, where one may still hear Rising Sun, Md., Wednesday evening unprivate they had more than compromised! of her father, who was passionately stories of her ride along the auspices of the Just Government

hells of Paris and London is encyclo-pedic, and the gentle whir of the rou-lette ball and the cry of the croupler It was the high noon of her prosperity. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, writing of pov-

generally agree that the quality of her work began to deteriorate after "Under interment in Arlington, Two Flags." Even her style changed. Col. Simpson was born in New York Published anonymously, the work of the city in 1859, and was graduated from same author would have been detected in West Point in 1884. He served in the they have few points in common with "In a Winter City" or "Moths." Perhaps an the battle of San Juan Hill. He also unfortunate love affair with an Italian served in the Philippine Islands. He was gentleman may have insensibly affected retired about six months ago. At the her thought. She was all devotion, even time of his death Col. Simpson was purpassion. He was coldly indifferent, a chasing agent for the Panama railroad, a fact she attributed to the machinations government-controlled corporation. of enemies who had circulated slanders suspect that Ouida preferred the scarlet concerning her. To throw off depression coats of her heroes, the guardsmen, who she plunged into countless extravagances.

Splendid in Her Follies. Great as were her royalties, they came peculiar art. The flood of translations her copyrights, making ducks and drakes of French fiction had not yet begun, and of her capital. Her vogue faded with her such books as were translated were ex- fortune, for she endeavored to husband troduced the French method into English ures left little in her purse and less time general. fiction. There was none quite like her in for replenishing it. She was as splendid the English field, for she brought to her in her follies as one of her own heroes. readers ideas, manners and morals-or debacle-a smash-up-more complete. The immorals—which were familiar to readers brilliant woman, deserted by false friends -for in Florence she had fallen into the lish fiction, wrote as unlike its school as hands of spurious aristocrats, who preyed possible, and succeeded amazingly. Her books sold by the millions, and her wealth seemed to her unlimited and inexhausti-Italy, January 25, 1908.

A meeting in the interest of woman

#### Her knowledge of the gambling the streets in an orange-colored dress, LIEUT. COL. W. L. SIMPSON DIES Body to Be Brought From New York to Arlington for Burial.

the death from heart disease in Gardet City, N. Y., vesterday of Lieut, Col. Prosperlty and profligacy did not agree Wendell Lee Simpson, U. S. A., retired, with Oulda's goddess of fiction. Critics The body will be brought to this city for

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